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## JAS. D. PORTER, Jr.,

OF HENRY COUNTY. DEMOCRATIC, CONGRESSIONAL TICKET. WM. McFARLAND, of Hamblen. III. GEO. G. DIBRELL, of White.

IV. JNO. W. HEAD, of Sumner. V. JOHN M. BRIGHT, of Lincoln. VI. JOHN F. HOUSE, of Montgomery. VII. W. C. WHITTHORNE, of Maury. VIII. J. D. C. ATKINS, of Henry. IX. W. P. CALDWELL, of Weakley. X. H. CASEY TOUNG, of Shelby.

Election Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1874. COUNTY LEGISLATIVE TICKET. For Senator From Davidson

JOSEPH D. WADE. For Senator from Davidson and Wil-

500. H. R. BUCHANAN. For Representatives, JOHN M. LEA, ED. H. EAST. JNO. H. ANDERSON. C. C. GIERS

MOCRATIC STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. JAMES L. RICE, Chairman

I. JOHN E. HELMS. IL R. N. HOOD. III. P. D. SIMS.

IV. JOHN A. FITE. V. JAMES W. NEWMAN. VI. F. C. DUNNINGTON and J. M. SHARPE.

VII. E. T. TALIAFERRO. VIII. D. M. WISDOM. -IX. PIRAM JOHNSON. X. LUKE WRIGHT.

All communications relating to the canvas

NEXT TUESDAY. Private letters warn us of a curious

misapprehension prevailing to some doubt very industrious in circulating. the first Thursday in November. All enemy hope to cheat out of their votes \$500,000,000? such as may believe it. We hope every ASSESSMENT AND TAXATION.

nder this same caption we repro-

de elsewhere an article from the ohn C. Burch does not represent one ever in nomination for Comptroller be fore the last Legislature; the single vote cast for him in one of the ballots was not from a friend, as he never allowed his name to come up. Again, we are authorized to state that although Col. Burch has been personally acquainted with R. T. Wilson from boyhood, there has never been any transac-

The Avalanche's assertion that Mr.

Wilson is chief of the funding ring will surprise all friends of the present law as well as the public at large. Without knowing whether he took any direct interest in the measure, we know the general impression was that he would be a formidable opponent to it. The reason for this was his extensive investments in some three or four railroads deeply indebted to the State. He tax on property exceeding one per cent., is to-day President of one such road and a large stockholder to fail values. If the Constitution of our in others. The cheaper these roads can buy Tennessee bonds, the easier they liquidate their debt. Hence, their managers generally labor to depreciate the State debt. If Mr. Wilson has proven an exception to this rule, it is news to us. Very likely the Avalanche is as much mistaken in this matter as when it states that this same R. T. Wilson is the financial agent of the State at New York. He does not now and never has occupied such a re-

lation to the State. Our contemporary is again at fault when it states that assessments have been forced up from \$272,000,000 to \$320,000,000. There can be no intelligible discussion when official figures are thus loosely trifled with. Its figures give an increase of \$48,000,000, while the true returns, \$308,000,000, show an increase of only \$36,000,000.

Even this recklessness does not sustain the example given by our contemporary of a \$10,000 farm being assessed at \$12,500. This is an increase of 25 per cent., and at the same rate \$272. 000,000 would give an increase of \$68,-000,000, without allowing one cent for the personal property, notes, mortgages and bonds unearthed by the new assessment law. Against this fabled \$68,000,000, the official returns show an increase of only \$36,000,000, the bulk of which is property that previously escaped taxation altogether. This latter is a feature of the law which the Avalanche sedulously forgets on all occa-

As to the power of either Comptroller, Governor, or other State officer over assessments or assessors, we call the attention of the Avalanche to the language of its particular friend and champion, Hon. M. T. Williamson, Representative from Shelby in the last Legislature and a bitter opponent of the Funding bill. In his recently published pamphlet, entitled "Tennessee compared with other States," Mr. Wiliamson says:

The importance of a good and efficient revenue system has never been understood in Tennessee, and all efforts at reform in 937.67 per year." This was under Rad- Judge Houk was undetermined, and this respect seem to be pertinacionally re- ical rule sisted. No State in the Union stands more in need of a good and efficient revenue and assessment law than Tennessee. All Tennessee can do is to await the yearly assessment, accept of the valuation returned by the assessors, and determine the rate of taxation. She is powerless to raise, or in anywise control values. Half the property in the State may be omitted from the books, or may be, as it is, entered at half values. The State officers and officials are powerless to remedy it. One county may assess at full values, another county may assess at three-fourth values, another at half, and still another at quarter values; the State officers and officials can do nothing to pro-

and injustice must still continue sixths, three at four fifths, and ten counties of the prison? Mr. Faulkner says -Memphis Appeal.

at three-fourths; five counties show a twothirds valuation, seven a three-lifth, four a five-ninth, three a seven-twelfth. Thus we see that only forty-one counties in the State assess at more than half values, seventeen assess at half values, five at five-twelfths, ix at two-fifths, three at three-eights, nine at one-third, two at one-fourth, and one at one-fifth of the true value. Can these things be, and no effort made to control

After the Avalanche has digested the above plain statement of the control wielded by the Comptroller over the matter of assessments, we commend to it the following extracts from the same pamphlet of Representative William-

The late [United States] census reports furnish us a starting point, and present the best, in fact the only evidence of an official and public nature, and so far as this evidence goes, we find a vast and extensive field for study and reflection. \* \* The ensus reports give the true value of real and personal property in the State at \$498,237,724. This is good authority. The same reports show 19,581,214 acres of when constant labor cannot be

land in farms, valued at \$218,743,747, which is \$11.17 per acre. obtained; it does not include bad debts
In this connection it should be remarked incurred, nor the incompetency of the that all of the States assess at values vastly below the true worth of property. . . Since 1870, however, some of the States have greatly increased in assessed values. Especial attention is called to the States of California and Michigau, which are nearly up to full values. Illinois, instead of assessing at less than 1 the value, ow stands at 4-7. Indiana and Ohio have risen from half values to about three fourths, leaving three States in the list with Tennessee at half valuation, and

five at less than half. Standing then, as our State does, nine in opulation, seven in farm lands, ten in arm lands improved, (with the favorable showing that has been made as to her productions, etc., etc.,) and seven in State indebtedness, in assessed values she ought to be seventh instead of seventeenth, as she now is. The following States, according to the census reports and late assessments, would still exceed her in values viz.; New should be addressed to the Chairman of the York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Committee. Jersey, Missouri and Michigan, Connecticut, Kentucky, Maryland, Iowa and Wisconsin, are set down in the census reports in addition to the ten just enumerated as having more wealth than Tennessee, but if these

extent, and which the Radicals are no last named States still choose to linger in the list of low valuations, their example need not be followed by Tennessee, or be We speak of an impression that the quoted against a raise in our valuations, if State and Congressional election occurs any benefit can be shown to resut from an increase in assessed values. The first question to be considered is, have we taxcan appreciate this trick, by which the able property in the State to the amount of Does any person doubt it? . . . .

Our assessment reports show 25,000,000 paper in the State will take occasion acres in the State, and it has been stated this week to announce the fact that the that there are 29,000,000 of acres that ought clections occur on Tuesday, November 3. to be assessed. These 25,000,000 acres are only assessed at \$185,183,179, which makes fact that labor outside is so demoran average of about \$7.40 per acre. It is alized and unreliable that no party can generally conceded that real property in Tennessee is assessed at about one-half of its true value. \* \* \*

We therefore make the following esti- certainty." Now, upon this point we mphis Avalanche, containing some mate, that should at least be reached for taxation: Of the \$63,000,000, farming implements and mechinery and live stock tender mercies of the mechanics, who ents and machinery and live stock. on the discussion of public ques- \$40,000,000; of the \$15,000,000 invested in ins. Once for all, we may state that | manufacturing, \$10,000,000; capital of merchants, \$25,000,000; banks and insurance stocks, \$8,000,000; and other taxable nt of stock in this journal except property, at least \$17,000,000. This what he owns. Neither was his name makes the amount of \$100,000,000 personal property, after allowing exempus, and with the real estate values, the \$500,000,000 of taxable property in the state that should be shown on the tax

The estimate made of values, viz: \$300,-00,000 from lands, \$100,000,000 from town lots, and \$100,000,000 from personal erty requires only \$20 of every \$100 of taxable property. This is warranted by the ent returns of nearly every State in the Union. There are but two States under \$20-Vermont and Tennessee-while tion between them either by sale, loan the average of all the States is about \$30 personalty to \$70 of real estate. There can be no doubt of there being \$500,000,000 taxable property in the State.

As Mr. Williamson is a candidate for -clection to the Legislature from helby, on the ticket recently put forth against the Democratic nominees, and which the Avalanche rather favors, we will close with the following extract from his pamphlet, page 36:

If Memphis, Nashville, and other cities and towns were prohibited from Jevying a o be to raise the assessments from half State prohibited a levy exceeding forty cents for State purposes, and exceeding sixty cents for all county purposes. State and unties would assess at full values; the State would adopt reformatory measures at once, and perfect its revenue sytem.

WHAT SHALL WE DO WITH THE STATE PENITETIARY?

As the first step, we must remove from the field of politics and party. The protection of society, the punishment of crime and the reformation of the highest to the lowest-the mechanic the criminal are matters of too much importance to be legislated upon in a party spirit, or used as political capital. The agitation of the best means and ways for the successful control of the prison should be made not on the stump and in the heat of the canvas, but upon the assembling of the Legislawith deliberation earnest desire to punish

with as little expense as possible to the tax-payers and industrial classes. As, however, the question has been dragged into the political arena, and made to serve a political, if not a personal purpose, we feel called upon to consider it as presented to the people from first one stand-point and then another, because of the burdens in one direction, and of inevitable thriftlessness in the other.

Our city contemporary printed, a few

days since, a communication from Hon. Asa Faulkner, in which the position was taken that the convict labor of the State ought to realize, and doubtless is realizing, as net profits, over \$500 per ace Maynard, denounce it as "iniquiday, while it should prove a source tous." They denounce the administra revenue to the State of \$100,000 per year, instead of \$33,000, bill, as at present. Mr. Faulkner proceeds the Penitentiary lease. I do not beupon a basis and takes for granted lieve there was any "ring" connected 'acts and figures totally at variance with the history and experience of men who were "lobbying" for it in the prison management in Tennessee. The capital. The Governor mentioned a report of the committee of the General | number of leading Republicans who Assembly, made at the special session | were among the lobbyists for the fundof 1872, See journals of that session, Knoxville Chroniele. There was anpage 117.) shows that "from 1865 to other Republican, one in Washington, 1869 the penitentiary, according to the | who wished to put the bill through. He Comptroller's books, cost the State was very anxious about it being passed. \$459,746.61, or an average of \$114,-

Under the management of the inspectors, who afterward leased the afraid that the crisis in the bill might prison, it cost the State during the arrive before his letter reached Judge period from March 1, 1870, to December 20, 1871, twenty-one months and tive to vote for the funding bill. That nineteen days, the sum of \$36,011.98. Republican leader who wrote the letter This was the result of good management on the part of the Board of Inspectors, who were business men of acknowledged capacity, sagacity and in-

According to the terms of the pres- ing and assessment bills, and now susduce equality or justice. This inequality ent lease, the institution pays to the tains them. He says as an honest man State a net income of \$33,000 per he was bound to vote for the funding According to the Census Reports, only two counties in Tennessee, for 1870, assess year, and is no longer a drain upon the nominate and support him. Anything at full values, two at nine-tenths of true treasury. But was this a fair lease to beat the Democracy, is their motto.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. not, and that it should net \$100,000 per annum, by one of his calculations Cumberland R. A. Chapter No. 1. and, by another, \$500 per day, or \$156,-COMPANIONS ARE REQUESTED TO BE 500 per year. The number of convicts

must then have realized each per annum N. T. FREEMAN, Sec. \$211.75, over and above the cost of keeping, gnarding, elothing, feeding, Trustee's Sale to the Trade! ONE MORE CHANCE medicines, etc., in order to pay this TUESDAY, OCT. 27, Main amount, Mr. Faulkner estimates this

This Evening, at 7% o'clock.

at the time of the lease was 739. They

expense at 12 cents per day. The in-

spectors, who made the actual experi-

ment, state that the cost was \$29.70 cents

per day. This would amount to \$102.

the actual amount to be realized per

icines or attendance; it does not take

Previous to the war, a negro slave

bired for about \$160 per annum, if he

the disadvantages and drawbacks at-

than they would have brought under

It is remarked by Mr. Faulkner that

such labor is compulsory. So it is, and

for that very reason is all the more un-

labor "a fixture." No supply- is more

uncertain. Old hands are going out

and new ones coming in all the time.

The number of the convicts and the

restrictions, as to when and bow, and

at what they shall labor, prevents their

steady employment. Some of them do

become skilled, but a large proportion

ded in person and mind, so as to be un-

"I do know," says Mr. Faulkner,

"that the institution is more valuable

now than at any former time, from the

depend upon it in any enterprize, while

on the other hand convict labor is a

are strongly opposed to the employ-

ment of convict labor outside of the

prison walls. Upon the one hand the

State authorities are urged to relieve

making the institution a paying one,

and on the other, the outside day-la-

borer or mechanic insists that prison

labor shall not be brought into compe-

The convict cannot labor at anything

that will not place him in opposition to

honest labor of some sort. Shall be

e placed alone in competition with the

lay laborer who barely ekes out a mis-

erable sustenance at least, or shall his

onvict and honest lobor. So long as

onvict labor is employed in making

useful articles for which there is a de-

mand in the community, so long is it a

benefit to the general interests of that

in-the general good in a two-fold sense

-first, furnishing a supply, and, sec-

ond, preventing a resort to taxation to

If the convicts are at work in prison

honest men. It has been well asked:

of convict labor and prison manage-

discussed, but we do protest against

placing it in a false light on the eve of

an election, and under the worst possi-

MAYNARD AS A FUNDER.

night, Governor Brown hit Maynard

the following terrible one, straight

There had been, up to the meeting of

the 38th General Assembly, no opposi-

tion to the funding of the State debt.

That Assembly passed the funding bill.

Now we are told that bill is iniquitous.

The Republicans in the Chattanooga

the assessment law and

ing bill, including William Rule, of the

Maynard wished to convince him. So

very anxious was Maynard about it, so

Houk, that he sent him a telegram from

Washington urging your Representa-

and sent the telegram to Judge Houk

was HORACE MAYNARD. (Sensation.)

In Davidson county the Radicals

are running for the State Senate Dr.

W. P. Jones, who voted for the fund-

sustain the prison.

of evils, then let it be so."

tion and reform.

from the shoulder:

ommunity; and whatever may be lost

tition with honest industry.

fit for the meanest occupation.

laborer himself.

consideration the idle days

must necessarily be spent

OF CLOTHING AND DRY GOODS. J. T. REESE & CO., 56 North College st

Exposition Bills.

DARTIES HAVING BILLS AGAINST the Parties having Bills against the during the day, to W. M. Buncan, Treasurer.
All of the members of the Board are requested to meet at the Exposition building, to-day, at 4 o'clock promptly.

Parties having goods in the building are requested to get them to-day. By order.

It R. A. CAMPBELL, Secretary. 20 per year for each convict, making head, \$303 per annum. This does not allow anything for sickness or loss of time; it makes no allowance for med-

POSTPONED UNTIL

November 23, 1874 WE WOULD RESPECTFULLY announce to the citizens of Nashville, my patrons and the public generally, that owing to the stringency of money matters, the sale of tickets for my October Drawing has been so small that I am necessarily ferced to postpone the drawing until was an average laborer, while women the 23d of November, at which time it will posiand children commanded from \$10 to tively come off. The October tickets will be used for the November drawing. \$80, or possibly \$100. But the class of Out of sixty-seven drawings, I have only post-

labor which is sent to prison did not poped once, and I very much regret the necesreach these prices, and yet it is presities arising which forced me, in justice to mysumed that convicts, worked under all self and all ticket-holders, to postpone this, my Hoping my friends and all ticket-holders will tending such a system of labor, should aid me in the further sale of tickets, I am, with realize one hundred per cent. more J. R. GOLLADAY.

SPECIAL DISPATCH

A. L. BRILE, AGENT OF THE satisfactory. And neither is convict GERMAN INSURANCE CO., OF LOUISVILEE, KY.

> "Dispose of the Soap you have on hand, Signed, J. W. BARRETT." I am new compelled to sell all of the Soap on hand, regardless of price, at auction, without reserve, at Winstead, Shields & Co.'s, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, at lo o'clock, the 27th, 28th and 29th of October, 1874.

Administrator's Notice. HAVING QUALIFIED AS ADMINIS-trator upon the estate of James H. Allen, deceased, all persons indebted are required to make settlement without delay. Creditors are are decrepid, lunatic, diseased, degranotified to present their claims, within the tin fixed by law, to S. D. J. LEWIS, Adm'r, M. B. HOWELL, Attorney, Nashville, Tenn.

> Sale of Hogs. NOTICE IS HERBRY GIVEN THAT, ON Thursday, the 5th day of November, 1874, commencing at 11 o'clock A. M., at the City Work-house, I will sell for eash, at public out cry, all hogs taken up for violation of city or

tender mercies of the mechanics, who State of Tennessee-Davidson County. nessee, so that the ordinary process of law cau-not be served on him, and that said definalant is indebted to plaintiff in the sum of five dol-lars and ninety cents, (\$1.90) due for the State the tax-ridden people of the State by tax and costs of eighteen hundred and seventy one, (1871.) It is therefore ordered that publica-tion be made in the Union and American, a new-paper published in the city of Nashville for four consecutive weeks, so as to compel sale defendant to appear before me at my office, in the city of Nashville, on the first day of De-cember, 1874, at 10 o'clock as a to compel sale mber, 1874, at 10 o'clock A. M., to pleaanswer or demur to said attachment, or the ing ex parte.

Given under my hand and seal this 26th day of October, 1874.

JAS. EVERETT, J. P.

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their labor cannot certainly be any The ANNUAL gives a digest of Education more in conflict with the interests of ogislation in every State and Territory from cir origin, together with a full synopsis of eir present School Systems and School Legisthe public than if they had remained ation during the year. It contains a History of Educational Land frants and the Peabody Fund; Geographical "To what end does this cry of convict and Scientific Discoveres for the past eightee nonths; latest Educational Statistics for the er labor tend? All labor is honest, from months, latest Educational Statistics for the en-tire country, comprising Number of Schools. School-houses, and Number of Pupils Enrolled, Average Attendance, Legal School Age, Num-ber of Teachers and Average Pay; the School Funds of the respective States and the Annual Amount of their School Receipts and Expendi-tures; School Statistics of One Hundred Ameriand the day laborer. If the convict cannot compete with either, then he should not labor at all. If the people can City; Education in other Countries; the Compulsory Law of New York; the Educations of the State are willing to be taxed at Features of the pending Civil Rights Bill; Edu-cational Associations and Conventions during the year, a List of the Coileges, Universities, Theological, Law, Normal, and Scientific Schools in the United States, Brief Sketches of all the present State and Territorial Super-intendents, and also of Eminent Educators who have died during the last year and a half a List least \$100,000 per annum to maintain criminals in idleness, with all its train There are many sides to this question have died during the last year and a half; a List of the Educational Journals in the Country, a List of the School Books published during 1874. VOLUME 187, 1875. Price. 82.00. ment, that we would be pleased to see

J. W. Schermerhorn & Co., Publishers, 14 BOND STREET, NEW YORK,

ble circumstances for proper investiga-AN ACT ter Preservation of the In his speech at Knoxville, Saturday

City Cemetery. SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Mayor and City Council of Nashville, That owing to neglect and want of proper attention, our City

etery is fast going to decay and ruin, and out prompt and immediate attention, are soon be in such a condition that the graveso lead in portions of the Cemetery will be en and hold sacred from desecration the convention, and its party leader, Horapproval of this ordinance no interments sha

tion of John C. Brown, and especially mention the funding Sec. 3. That after the expiration of the prordinances regulating the collection of fees 1 ofs, he allowed compensation at the ate of Eight Hundred Dollars per annum, pay-Sec. 4. The Committee on the City Cemeter shall have power to cause all decayed, unsightly and improper fences, palings, or other endorsures, to be removed from around private lots in the City Cometery, and it shall be the duty of the Sexton to remove the same undistribute of sub-learning the computer. so anxious that he wrote a letter to Judge Houk urging him to vote for it.

Sec. 5. It shall be the duty of the Sexton, addition to the daties now prescribed to him ! law, and by chapter 28 of the City Ordinares as published in the City Digest, 1872, to clea away all such trees and shrubbery and other an dergrowth as may be designated by the Com-mittee on the C ty Cemetery, and to cause rock and gravel to be suread more than NASHVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE and gravel to be spread upon the streets, are nues and walks when furnished by the city un-der direction of the committee. Sec. 6. It shall be the duty of the Sexton to Cumberland University

Sec. 6. It shall be the duty of the Sexton to ascertain, as far as possible, the relations and friends of persons interred in the Cemetery, whose tombsfones, monuments, or vanits, may, at any time, be falling into decay, and to cause such persons to be notified personally or by letter, to the end that such monuments, etc., of the dead may be restored and preserved.

Sec. 7. That the City Engineer, as soon as practicable, shall ascertain and establish the proper drainage for that part of the Cemetery that is now subject to overflow, an I that he will instruct the Sexton as to the proper grades of the several avenues, streets, and walks, for the better preservation of the grounds.

Sec. 3. The sum of \$1,200 is hereby appropriated, to be paid out of any money in the City Treasury not otherwise appropriated, to be expended, or so much thereof as may be necessary by the Committee on the Cemetery, in the cleaning up and restoration of said Cemetery to proper order and condition at the present time.

Approved June 9, 1874.

roved June 9, 1874. THOMAS A. KERCHEVAL, Mayor.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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Board of Directors.

In Chancery at Nashville.

STATE OF TENNESSEE, OFFICE CLERK and Master Chancery Court, Nashville, Oc-tober 12, 1874. Whereus, The Hyde's Ferry Turnpike Co., a

rporation chartered by the General Assembly the State of Tennessee, has this day filed it tition in the Chancery Court at Nashville

ying for amendments to its said charter, as

follows:

1. The next meeting of slockholders for the
eltion of directors, shall be held at the Tollgate
of the Company on Heaton's Creek, Davidson
county, on the first Saturday of November,
1575.

875, and every two years thereafter the stock colders shall meet at the same place for th

2. That the stockholders in all elections shall are the right to east their votes by proxy. The erson who casts a vote or votes by proxy or any stockholders or stockholders, shall prov-uce ansauthrity in writing empowering him to

ok to said specialists or specialists.

3. All stock shall be transferred on a record ook to be kept by the company, and such transfer shall be signed on the record book by the arty making the transfer, and his certificate o ook shall be delivered up to the Secretary of Company and be cancelled.

the Company and be cancelled.

4. The read-bed of the Hyde's Ferry Turn
plke Road-shall be skyteen (16) feet wide clear
of ditches, and twelve (12) feet wide where ther
are cuts or alls, or where the read-bed has to be

NATHANIEL BAXTER, JE.,

Clerk and Master Samuel Watson, Jr., Solicitor for Petitions

MISCELLANEOUS.

Final Notice to Water-Tax Payers

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THE ENTIRE STOCK OF Drugs, Medicines, and Fixires, on the corner of Cherry and Union streets,

HALF of the usual price will be charged. For terms of sale of the store, call on N. BAXTER Jr., C. & M. and Receiver. sep3 tf

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One Grand Cash Gift.....

ne Grand Cash Gift,.

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JOHN W. EDWARDS.

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M. BURNS,
President,
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**AMUSEMENTS** A Grand Sacred Concert WILL BE GIVEN AT THE

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OPERA HOUSE,

WEDNESDAY EVENING, October 28,

Positively for one night only. BRET HARTE

THE DICKENS OF AMERICA.

Reserved scats now on sale at McClure & Bro,'s Temple of Music. oct25-3t

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October 29, 30, and 31

Coming! Coming! Coming! Callender's World-Famous GEORGIA

THE ETHIOPEAN KINGS OF FUN

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Reserved seats \$1, at McClure & Bro.'s. Gallery, 50 cents. oct 25 suntuwed ath#t THE

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